GETTING HIM AWAKE FOR KEEPS

EDITORIAL ROARDI H. WHALE. R. Curtis, Chalman. EN C. MARTIN., . . General Business Munage NEWS BURKAUS:
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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,841

Philadelphia, Friday, December 8, 1916.

Great things through great hazards are attained
And then they shine. -Beaumont and Fletcher.

Has the Pennsylvania ice-cream act anything to do with the "Sundae"

The high cost of loving is threatoning to be another thing to worry about, with the prospects of an advance in the price of mistletoe.

It has been said that the present system of granting saloon licenses is equivalent to local option, but not so that Philadelphia can notice it.

Could anything accentuate more acutely the increased cost of living than the Bryan five-dollar dinner in 1916 compared with the popular Bryan dollar dinners in 1896?

Baldwin Likely to Be Speaker,-

To paraphrase the famous remark of Fletcher of Saltoun, Penrose does not care who sits in the Executive Mansion so long as he can pull the strings in the General Assembly,

It was Mr. Bryan, we believe, who same back from a memorable trip abroad and proposed government ownership of railroads. But Mr. Hryan is opposed to complete government regulation of railroads. Verily, the mind of the great Nebraskan runneth in circles and he arriveth not.

Ten per cent increases in wages made by firms in all parts of the country are becoming so numerous that it is really high time for the American Federation of Labor to keep up with the times yield to its office force, which has formed a union within the union, to demand \$3 a day for each employe.

ess men's objections t tinuance of the pneumatic mail-tube service and to the alternative of auto delivery trucks are backed by a fact that apparent to every one-the reckless ed with which mail wagons are driven. The city has suffered enough this year from trucks and other motors, with 116 persons killed since last January.

Doctor Shaw is entirely correct when she asserts that "wars can be waged only through the patriotism of men as well as men." The sufferings of women in time of war are often even greater and more prolonged than those of men. They frequently are condemned to what is the equivalent of imprisonment for life, whereas men merely die, and that they do gloriously.

Nothing is ever settled in politics until it has become virtually unanimous. Turning, therefore, to the journal of Se lect Council, we find the police insurance investigation unanimously opposed. But wait a moment! We also find the same Investigation demanded by Common Council almost as decisively. The mind's a wonder. This is quite as striking an example of its paradoxes as the twist in that Ohio journalist's brain which made him record recently that the nearest thing to "unanimity" in the electoral college happened when Hayes got 185 and Tilden 184 votes.

Mr. Gregory in his annual report ids Congress that many acts committed in serious violation of our sovreignly are not now punishable by any Federal criminal law, and that in some easts there are no statutory provisions for compelling the observance of our international obligations. He recommenda the passage of twenty-two different acts to remedy these defects. They range from laws making it a crime to set fire to a vessel engaged in foreign commerce or to tamper with her machinery to laws athorizing the seizure of arms or muniin to believe are being exported in violapartisan or controversial about any of war sought to destroy shipping in

British Government marks the comple tion of a social revolution, which, if it were not' occurring when the nation is absorbed in a struggle for its life, would displace all other subjects in popular discussion in the empire. The predecessors of this man, who has risen from the lowest ranks, have been lords or connected with noble families or members of the moneyed aristocracy almost without exception. There were Lord John Russell, the Earl of Derby, the Earl of Aberdeen. Viscount Palmerston, Earl Russell, the Margula of Salisbury, the Earl of Rose berr, Arthur J. Balfour, a nephew of Lord Sallabury, and Bir Henry Campbell-Bannerman before Mr. Asquith and Lloyd George, Benjamin Disraell was an apparent exception, but he was descended from a wealthy Jewish family and rose to power through his espousal of the cause of the aristocracy. Mr. Asquith belongs to one of the county families and is an Oxford graduate. This great upheaval in Europe has lifted the bottom to the top. where it is likely to stay for some years

ORGANIZERS OF VICTORY

ONLY a few days ago H. G. Wells said that if any man stood head and shoulders above Europe's troubled millions it was Joffre. He, if any, approached the hero level.

No sooner has he committed himself than Mr. Wells must read intimations that this very Joffre is off his pedestal. Joffre mapped out a superb defense; but he is sixty-four; once more the cry is for a younger man. The news that Petain, heroic defender of Verdun, who was only a colonel at the start of the war, was suggested for supreme command of both French and British forces in a new offensive is shadowy, but indications are piling up that England's po litical crisis had its origin in the halting of the Somme drive. The French felt the need of one guiding genius for the combined British and French forces, and the Coalition Cabinet in London was evidently not able to rise to a perfect understanding with the Government at

But Paris now exhibits symptoms of a graver orisis than London's. In the light of French history, the talk of forcing President Poincare into retirement looks ominous for that Republic's future. There is always a strong Royalist movement under the surface in France. The war has helped religion there, and the religious element is hostile to the Republic. As long as there were victories Asquith was tolerated in England and bureaucrats were tolerated in France. But military reverses turn men's minds to dietatorship.

Lloyd George thus has his part to play in France as well as England. Acting boldly with Joffre and Briand, he may be expected to try to co-ordinate the western forces under one head, drive the secret sessions of the French Chamber into the light of day and restore prestige to the democracy and its arms in both England and France.

HOW LONG SHOULD A KISS BE?

TTHEATRICAL censors used to measure kisses by the lapse of time between the calfskin is sometimes even decorated he start and finish. The older weneration will remember the sensation produced by Olga Nethersole's famous Sapho kiss. When it began the flippant in the audiences used to take out their watches and time it. No doubt it seemed much longer to the spectators than to the participants, sign at Twentieth and Market streets? but there is credible authority for the statement that it lasted at least a minute.

Nowadays, with the advent of the "movies," kisses are measured by lineal feet of film. In Ohio and Kansas they may not be longer than ten feet. Some moralists insist that eight feet is long enough. In this State the law gives the censors wide latitude. Provided that the significance of the osculatory salute is not lost, they may permit it to be fifteen or even twenty feet long. But even the longest "movie" kiss is shorter than the Hoosac tunnel specimen, which extended over three miles of darkness.

THE HAY PLAN HAS FAILED

FIRERE is no exposition of the way the I plan for federalizing the National Guard has worked in practice to be found in the annual report of the Secretary of War. Mr. Baker has many pleasant words to say about the militiamen on the Mexican border and the benefits of the military training which they have received in the field; but there is not a word about the refusal of 40,000 of them to take the oath as Federal soldiers, required by the Hay act.

That law has so revolution; bed the cor ditions of service in the National Guard that it has produced demoralization. The militia is a volunteer force. Its primary purpose is to maintain order within the States. Its members enlisted with that understanding. The Hay law provides that in time of war the President may "draft into the military service of the United States to serve therein for the period of the war" all members of the National Guard. "Draft" is an ugly word. It means compulsory military service. Toms which the Government has rea. In the great Civil War, when the fate of the Union was at stake, reluctant citition of an embargo. There is nothing sens were drafted into the army, but even then there was at first a fixed term The Government found it dim. of service. It was not until the fighting sit to punish alien sympathisers with had continued a long time that men were orsign nations who at the beginning of saked to serve until the end of the war Neither a business man nor a working

Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF BIRDS (For Louis A. Factor.).

My glad heart clings to the wings That sour with the Banets' lay, I thrill with the carolings Of thrushes greeting the May; But never a word I'd say Restraining bullet or arrow Or stug that was simed to slay The mean, scatophagous sparrow.

The herald robin that sings A tilt on a maple aprav. I love for the cheer he brings When skies are a sodden gray; But never my hand shall stay Another that aims to karrow. To scatter, to scound, to flaw The mean, scatophagous sparrow.

My dearest imaginings, My fancy's kindliest play Pursue the quakening spring's Procession of rook and Jay; I wink at the crows' foray On greening hillock and barrow; But take for my hate's full away The mean, scatophagous sparrow

Oh, deem me, Master, I pray, Not cruet or cold or narrow; But how can the purge away The mean, scatophagous sparrow?

With ashes upon our head, children we acknowledge that Dear Teacher's foot alipped the other day. Under the title of Aloysius's poem, "Thirst For Knowledge," we inserted in parentheses the word villanelle." Speedily the mail brought

TO ALOYSIUS "A dainty thing's a Villancile" If you can learn to write it. Your Pantoum answers very well;

I'm not quoting just to spite it-"A dainty thing's a Villanelle

Of course, I hesitate to tell You that your Villancile's not quite it. Your Pantoum answers very well. My eye upon your title fell With such a keen desire to right it! "A dainty thing's a Villanelle,"

Your Panfoum answers very well.

Words taken from the epistle of Our Chief Magistrate to the chairman of the Bryan dinner on Wednesday night, and What sadder word of tongue or pen Than that "unselfish" could have been

HE COULDN'T read English or write t and he needed a sign to call the atter tion of marketers to the fine beets he had for safe at his stand on Columbia avenue near Twentieth street. He appealed to a neighbor, who happened to be waggish, and presently this sign appeared upon the plle of beets: NICE CANTELOUPES

3 BUNCHES FOR 10c THAT SAME OLD COW The bard laments he never saw a single

purple core. wish that he were here with me. I'd show him something now. I'd show him right on Chestnut street enough to make him laugh;

Not only purple, red and green, but every color call. MINNIE HA-HA.

What's that? Oh, not at all, my dear . . . Ray, listen, Min, you refer to the uppers of the shoes, don't you? . . Yes, my dear, of course; you see th roses and such like.

"My George," writes Mrs. G. U. R. 'is a funny old dear. Sometimes I catch him laughing at the most serious things By the way, did you see that fine nev

THE NORTH AMERICAN THE SPOKESMAN OF NO CLASS

Dospite the ghoulish glee with which t. B. D. hurries to call our attention to this ad

ACADEMY OF MUSIC WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6 DAMNATION OF FAUST

THE CHORAL SOCIETY we are pleased to report one more triumph scored by the C. S.

> Spinster Bereavements AS TO BERT

Gladys is a swimmer fair, Pretty little mer-flirt; Beach Guard Bert was mine for fair. Till I saw them kisses share! Now alone I dry my hair, For I see he's Herbert.

We thought we had wandered into the musical department when we saw among the physicians in the Telephone Directory Ida Virginia Reel, of 4027 Spring Garden; but Grace A. Diu Guid sounds reasonable enough.

The Leaden Hours

MY LEADEN HOUR is from, say, 6:45 a. m. to 7:45 a. m. During that period I do nothing but answer frantic subscribers who ask: "What is the exact time please?" I am a telephone operator in a district infested by commuters.

Dear Tom-If such things were still in vogue, I would have inserted this morning the following:

The Irish themselves will tell you there



What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the enswers to eithe every well informed person chould know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

What is a "heart murmur"? Has the number of West Point radets been increased?

Who was the "Learned Blacksmith"?
What is the Amish Church?
What is "dipplog snuff"?

 What is the capacity of a demijohn and what is the curious derivation of the word? 7. Certain articles in English pewspapers are called "leaders," What kind of articles

8. How many pards in a mile?

 What is meant when it is said that a man is "raised to the purple"?
 What is the "wake" that is drunk in Japan, and how is the word pronounced? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. A. Bonnr Law is the leader of the Con-servatives in Parliament and was made Secretary of the Colonies in the Asquith Coalition Cabbet. He was offered the Premiership, but declined in favor of Llayd George.

Christies is the famous London nuction house, where valuable paintines books, furniture and other works of art are said. Sommirent is a Southern dish-soft earn bread served in a deep pan in which it is bread served in a deep pan in which it is haked and disped out with a spoon. It is usually eaten with strue.

4. Locusts are African or Astatic winged edible insects, migrating in swarms and con-suming vegetation of whole districts.

The Melangees are a race of swarily, corty-hatred mountain needed of southwest Vir-ginia. They are variously supposed to be of Portuguese, Indian or gypss extraction, and by some are beld to be mulattees. 6. Birds cannot fly at great altitudes because there the air is too rarefled to support them.

them.

windbreak is any planting on the windward side of buildings orefureds, gardens, etc., with the object of overcoming the force of the wind.

Lighti "winds are those of a velocity from one to nice miles an hour; "fresh," from ten to alsetten; "wirds," twenty to twenty-nine; "high," thurty to thirty-nine; "gale," ferty to fifty-nine; "hurricane," sixty and above.

The United States assumed reasonability to

sixty and above.

9. The United States assumed reasonsibility to the world for the payment of San Domingo's debts. A receivership was established, an American being spuolated to administer the finances. Revolutions required the intervention of the United States navy, and how says officers are virtually in temporary control of the Dominican Government.

10. Ariesian wells are named for the old French previous of Artisls, where the oldest well in Europe was bored in 1126.

Patriotic Jews

L.—There are three books by Madison C. Peters in the Mercantile Library dealing with the Jews' contribution to American patriotism: "The Jew as a Patriot." 'The Jews in America; a Short Story of Their Part in the Building of the Republic" and "The Jews Who Stood by Washington: An Unwritten Chapter in American History." The last-named, published in 1915, probably s the book to which you refer. Stock Brokers' Commissions

G. R. C.—The minimum commission rate set down by the Philadelphia Stock Exset down by the Philadelphia Stock Ex-change is, generally speaking, one-eighth of one per cent. The rule is, for bank and trust stocks, 25 cents a share; for insur-ance stocks over \$100, 25 cents a share, and for all other stocks, 12% cents a share for stocks at \$10 or over and 6% cents a share for stocks under \$10.

First Asphalt Street T. J. MacL.—The first sheet asphalt street payement laid in Philadelphia was in 1883 by the Barber Asphalt Paving Company on

and street between Diamond street and Columbia avenue. Tar combinati ments were laid before that date.

Marriages

N.—A duly ordained minister from Vermont or other State is authorized to perform a marriage ceremony in Pennsylvania. He is required, within thirty days after the marriage, to make two returns: (1) The return blank on the marriage license to the marriage license clerk and (2) a blank to the Sureau of Vital Statistics. The latter blank he may obtain at City Hall, Room 517.

Where Was Brodie?

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BRITCOMPLET

Comment on Mrs. Polak's Statement-Lloyd George-A Letter From the Trenches

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinious on subjects of everent inferent. It is an open forum, and the Kreniny Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the corter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantes of your faith.

WHAT MRS. POLAK MEANT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—On November 22, 1916, your paper published an interview with Mrs. Poisk, president of the Big Sisters, absolutely cor-

rect in every detail.
One of the statements made, however, it appears, could be made to mean something entirely different from that intended, ow-

ng to the wording of same. Mrs. Polak was talking of the "immoral Jewish giris," and she made the statement that of this class, of the immoral Jewish girls, to emphasize the point, ninety per cent were so because they had rejected the advice of their parents, and because they had drifted away from their control, and

the on account of other home conditions. The Jewish World, a paper circulating The Jewish World, a paper circulating among the foreign element, seemed to view these words as meaning that Mrs. Polak stated that ninety per cent of the foreign Jewish women were immoral. If this paper understood the article that way, we desire to state that there was no intention on the part of Mrs. Polak to make such a statement, and she did not make it. She was referring to the immoral women, and stated that views year cent of them became that that ninety per cent of them became that

way through the above conditions.
To prevent any further misunderstanding
Mrs. Polak authorizes us to repeat the
statement she then made, as she intended it to be understood:

"These people (the foreign element) were slow to become Americanized, but their children, however, Americanized at a pace unusually fast, and soon grew far beyond the control of the more old-fashioned parents.

"The girls soon drifted away from their some environment and missed the proper home training. Ninety per cent of the immorality that exists among the Jewish people exists among that class of girls, 'the ones that have rejected the advice and rejused to be controlled by their parents' opinions.'"

We made no statement that the foreign dement were immoral, as a rule, or that a certain percentage of them were; we were not referring to the general Jewish population at all. We were distinctly referring to a certain class, "the immoral Jewish woman," and stated that ninety per cent of this class was the result of con-ditions above referred to.

BIG SISTERS.
Per J. Marcus Polak,
Publicity Committee. Philadelphia, December 6.

HE LOVES JOHN BULL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-It must be extremely mertifying tyour correspondent, Charles C. Rhedes, Ir that Great Britain has any friends at all she aware of the fact that Transvaal me are now fighting under the British flag? Great British never touched a people that she did not benefit, and we of her blood love her today because she gave us our Angio-Saxon Bible. JOHNNIE WICACO.

Philadelphia, December 6. IRISH CONSCRIPTION

To the Editor of the Freezing Ledger:

Sir-Lleyd George has all along favored conscription in Ireland and may now try to apply it. If he does all Ireland—Nationalist, Unionist, Sinn Feln and Gaelie League—will ries and revolt and present to the British Government a much more serious situation and problem than did the upriaing of "Easter Week." With an artificial starvation staring them in the face; with all the promises made by the Liberals unfulfilled or broken, and with the Irish Parliamentary party impotent and distrusted, the Irish people are in no mood to be trified with much less coerced.

Australia rejected conscription by a popular vote; Irehand, deprived of such a vote, rejects it by a concrete and united nubile opinion, and any attempt to run counter to this by the extension of the millitary service act will prove disastrous to whoever attempts it.

Philadelphia, December 8. To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

DON'T TEMPT THE BOYS To the Editor of the Straing Lodger:

would like to ask if something could be done to stop the throwing of the ends of cigarettes and cigars in the streets. I have seen so many small boys picking them up and smoking them: I think the older men ought to have the interest of the boys at heart enough not to put temptation in their way. I listened to a talk telling of the ill effects of cigarettes, and it has made me anxious to save the boys. I always try to point out to every boy I see using them the

harm they will do to him.
ONE INTERESTED IN BOYS.
Philadelphia, December 7.

WANTED-A GODMOTHER 'o the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-We have learned from the newspo pers which reach us in our trenches, eight;

meters from the enemy, that you supported the candidacy of Mr. Hughes. I address myself, therefore, to you, and this is why: In our trenches, between two attacks, we are ennuled, and I would like to correspond with one of your women readers. We could write of many things, of war, of peace, of in France, of literature, of history, etc. Could you not find for me

this godmother? I am a bachelor, a corporal in the army and since the attack on the Somme I have

passed for promotion to a sergeancy.

M. BRUCAMPS.

Third Mixed Regiment of Zouaves and
Tirailleurs, Second Company, Sixtyeighth Postal Division. With the Armies of France, November 11

fit has become the custom in France for men and women to adopt a soldier as a godchild and to look after his comfort so far as possible. M. Brucamps is evi-dently seeking for this sort of fostering care by an American woman -- Editor of the EVENING LEDGER 1

CHRISTMAS TRUMPETS, BLOW AGAIN

ms to me I want to hear Christmas trumpets blow again, Through the mists of yesteryear, Like a message unto men. Bugles and the little drum, Ah, that funfare of the child-Music of the marning, come, Set me dancing mad and wild!

Lord, the weight of life is such Heavy with its war and woel Just once more that golden touch Of the trumpets—let them blow! Silvery music, sweet and clear, Music that the child lips made And the little bugles played.

Here and now and all the while-The glory of that stainless smile: dow it, trumpets, clear and sweet, Music of the Christmas cheer, ounding through each listening street, Eringing peace and gladness near,

All its laughter and its shine, Christmas trumpets—blowing far Over hill and over dell— Sea to hill and hill to star— Music of the Christmas spell. —Folger McKinsey, in Baltimore Bun.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC BURTON HOLMES TONIGHT at 5.15 THE GERMAN TOMOR. at FATHERLAND 50c, 75c, 11, at Heppe's 25c at Academy. EXTRA \$4T, MAT. Dec. 29 and 30 CANADIAN ROCKIES

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BLAR by Marchett, Friday evenium Dec. 22, The U.S. Amphithemater. Edu.
21, The U.S. Amphithemater. Edu.

Walnut Matinee Today, 26c, "The Little Girl God Forgot"

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY, M. Y. TUESDAY EVG. IL TROVATORE DEC. 12 at 12 Mance Munic diret appearance bern Humes, Martinelle Amalo, Bottler, Cond. Mr. Poliner, East, 1168 Chastout st. Welnut 4524; Race 47.

The Northeast Corner

Casuals of the Day's Work CHARLES GRAY SHAW, head of DR. CHARLES GRAY SHAW, head of the department of philosophy in New York University, apparently has the course of his convictions. As a logiciae, trained deubtless, in his earlier youth on the decrines laid down by Jevons, he has, indiges from the reports of a recent distribe, quite forgotten the rules of logic as collated by the late-lamented philosopher. Elemental logic was, when we struggled manfully with the question, based upon certain immutable laws, and one of them was to the effect that a conclusion must be drawn from secura premises. Doctor Shaw delivers his ultimatum thus: catum thus:

When a girl says "I cannot be your wife, but I", he your friend," she tries to speak the truth, but utters a psychological falsehood.

Infortunately, masculine friendships are passing from the earth and in the course of time friends will be found only in museums along with other aborizmal products. This metancholy situation is due to the fact that modern life tends to destroy personality and a philosophic view of the world. Man is bound to man, not by ties of friendship, but by bonds of professionalism which are usually of a commercial character. character.

Some day we are going to write a meno-Some day we are going to write a menograph on friendship which will deal with that commodity as exhaustively as R. Henri Bergson has dealt with isognier, Meanwhile Doctor Shaw may consider that his premises being wild and futile he has naturally and properly arrived at wild and foolish conclusions. As witness he as a that masculine friendships are passing from the earth. "It's all wrong. Oswald, it's all wrong." Such friendships are not passing. Further, "these ties between men are not based upon bonds of professionalism which are usually of a commercial character." based upon bonds of a commercial character,"
Doctor Shaw says a rirl who says abe can't
marry you, but will be your friends, is utmarry you, but will be your friends, tering a psychological falsehood. Without tering a psychological for recall to the mind tering a psychological falsehood. Without prejudice we desire to recall to the mind of Doctor Shaw a conundrum anciently teld by an old sunt of ours: "A boy said he had two fathers and two mothers, but no parents. What did he have?"
The answer is, "The boy lied."

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